

U. S. WARSHIPS BOMBARD JAP HOMELAND

Surprise
Puts Foe
In Panic

Attack on Stepping Stone To
Tokyo Made in Bright
Northern Moonlight

ABOARD A U. S. DESTROYER IN THE NORTH PACIFIC, Feb. 4.—(Delayed)—(P)—United States warships bombarded Japan at home for the first time today and caught the enemy by surprise.

A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu Point on the southern tip of Paramushiro Island.

(Paramushiro Island, frequently bombed by American planes flying from the Aleutians, is 1280 miles from Tokyo, but is geographically a part of Japan proper.)

Enemy gunners, either surprised or attempting to put out star shells which preceded the heavy blasting, fired into the air when the attack first started. Then, giving evidence of becoming more rattled, they fired along their own beaches and at the Pacific ocean and Sea of Okhotsk.

No ship of the attacking force, which steamed under bright moonlight within five miles of the shore batteries, was hit.

The task force was commanded by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker operating under Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific fleet. Both messaged ships and crews following the attack congratulating them on being the first to bombard Japanese home territory.

The Army also was represented aboard Admiral Baker's flagship by Major General Davenport Johnson, commander 11th Air Force, and Brig. Gen. E. D. Post, chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the Alaskan department. The presence of General Post came while troops of the Alaskan department engaged in assault maneuvers which possibly will be aimed at Paramushiro.

The wild nature of the Japanese gunnery indicated they feared an invasion was already underway. Tracer bullets from some of their guns spewed along the shoreline, apparently aimed at shadows or imaginary landing barges.

This destroyer on which I rode as the only war correspondent accompanying the task force was skippered by Commander Harry Smith, former flag lieutenant to Admiral Fletcher in the Coral Sea fighting and at the battle of Midway.

Two weeks ago I became the first war correspondent over Japanese home soil when I made

(Please turn to page six)

MONTANA IS LEADING IN WAR BOND DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—Montana has sold 90 percent of its Fourth War Loan quota to top the list of states reporting to the treasury today. Its record for "E" bond sales stood at 79 percent.

The drive headed into its last full week with the total subscriptions \$10,752,000,000 or 76 percent of the \$14,000,000,000 goal.

Other states listed in today's treasury report and their quota percentages included: Minnesota 78.4 percent of total quota, 60.5 percent of "E" bond quota; Ohio 77.4 and 45.7 percent.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

DAYTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—An automobile crashed into an underpass abutment near here, fatally injuring four Dayton residents.

Charles Henry Nees, 34, and Mary Katherine Pawley, 22, were killed outright in the Saturday night accident on Route 35. Dorrough Hayes, 16, died a short time later, and Mrs. Wanda Jean Preston, 21, died yesterday.

RUBBING IT IN

WITH SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE (P)—Tired men trooped in from maneuvers, soaked from the rain and coated with mud. Some of them settled down in a mobile U. S. O. field unit to relax and see a movie: "Stormy Weather." Name of the projectionist: Mr. Waterman.

BURNS TO DEATH
IRONTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Louise Clark, 86, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire as she attempted to start a fire in a stove.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944.

Weather

Moderate, rain or snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

FOUR CENTS

YANKS HALT NAZI ATTACK IN ITALY

ATTACK ON JAPS IN CAROLINES MAY BE NEXT ON YANK SCHEDULE AS MARSHALLS MOP-UP NEAR END

Bases on Captured Kwajalein Atoll Being Put in Shape by
Seabees for Bombing and Blockading Other Pacific
Bases of Enemy—New Guinea Defenders
Being Battered for Knockout Blow

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
(By the Associated Press)

American control of Kwajalein Atoll brought the promise today of intensified efforts to bomb and blockade the Japanese on other bases in the invaded Marshall Islands and to extend the Pacific drive to the powerful Caroline group.

Only mopping-up of Japanese stragglers on a few coral cays apparently remained to achieve



A PUNCTURED TOMATO CAN serves as a crude shower for Pvt. Ruby, York, Pa. (at left) at an advanced base in the Solomons. Pvt. E. B. Grassi, Englewood, N. J., assists in the ablutions as Pvt. M. E. Warner, Lono, Ark., washes his clothes. In the same stream, two signal corps photo printers (at right), Technician Kurt Ginnicher and Sgt. Jack Gilbert of New York City, wash the chemicals from their pictures. (International)

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

I was walking down Main Street near Carpenter's Hardware Store about dusk when down by a door of the First National Bank I saw a clump of men.

They were kind of milling around and before two seconds, I saw one of them boosted into the window sill. Well, right away I got very excited... there was a bank robbery being committed right before my eyes, I thought. I didn't know whether to walk on down as if I hadn't seen anything or to slink quickly into the doorway of Carpenter's Store and peer like Dick Tracy.

I finally elected the bolder course and walked as normally as I could... (my knees were shaking)... right toward the thieves. When I got even with them, I saw that there were only little boys, none of whom came higher than my elbow. But there was a man in the window.

Immediately I became suspicious all over again, and in order to stall for a moment, I skillfully untied my left shoelaces and stopped a moment to tie them. While I was fumbling around... (by this time my fingers were shaking too)... I heard the man say in a relieved voice: "It's all right... I didn't leave the light on."

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**SOLDIER WINS \$80
ON SHOVELING BET**

Buddies Collect \$800 When
19 Tons of Sand Moved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—

Pvt. Roy L. Webb of near West Liberty (Logan County) won \$80 and the Sand Shoveling championship of Ohio's famed 37th division recently, but buddies who backed him picked up \$800 in side bets.

Webb tossed 19 tons of sand in three hours and 56 minutes after betting he could do the job in four hours flat.

The feat, performed as an Army Medical company of the division was preparing to receive casualties on Bougainville Island, followed an argument over how long it would take to dig an oversize fox-hole needed by the unit. The hole was eight feet wide, 10 feet long and four feet deep.

Webb, whose experience at his farm home made him a veteran in the use of shovels and pitchforks, stopped several times during the grind for three-minute rest periods and poured cool water on aching wrists.

RESERVE COAL DWINDLES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—

Reserve stocks of bituminous coal constitute less than a 30-day national supply, Interior Secretary Ickes reported today with a warning that further economies are necessary to avert a crisis.

The customer protested to the woman in charge of the store, saying the eggs were very small.

"That's the way we get them from the farmer," explained the woman making the sale.

"Well that farmer must be dreadfully close not to let his hens stay on the nest long enough to lay big eggs," she declared.

Change Is Recommended For Highway Department

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—(P)—The state committee of the Cleveland Citizens League, today offered the Ohio Highway Recodification commission a plan which it contends would take politics out of the State Highway system.

Replies to a request of the commission, appointed to revise and recodify state and local highway laws, the committee recommended a part-time bi-partisan state highway commission of five

(Please Turn To Page Two)

UNION LEADER STILL DEFIANT

Refuses To Discuss Strike
With Labor Board

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—(P)—The executive board of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America scheduled a strategy meeting here today as the work stoppage of approximately 25,000 members in some 44 Michigan and Ohio war plants entered its fourth day.

MESA President George White and Secretary Matthew Smith said they were ignoring a National War Labor Board order to appear in Washington today for a hearing to determine whether sanctions should be applied against unionists participating in the walkout. Sanctions might include reclassification of strikers under Selective Service or with-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

ANOTHER CARRIER LAUNCHED BY NAVY

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 7.—(P)—

Bearing a name made famous in the Revolutionary war, the big aircraft carrier Ticonderoga splashed into the James River today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock plant.

Sixth carrier of the Essex class launched here since the United States entered the war, the Ticonderoga was christened by Stephenie Sarah Pell, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., daughter of T. Pell, of the U. S. State Department, and granddaughter of Stephen H. P. Pell, through whose efforts Fort Ticonderoga was restored to its original status.

**GERMAN DIPLOMAT
DOUBLECROSSES NAZIS**

ISTANBUL, Feb. 7.—(P)—A high official in the German embassy here, who has been under investigation by the Gestapo, has disappeared and the Germans apparently fear he has gone over to the Allies.

Gehman Ambassador Franz von Papen interrupted a vacation in the Bursa mountains to return to Istanbul and direct an investigation.

CONSTRUCTION CURBED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—The armed forces need so much lumber that there is scarcely any possibility of relaxing the curbs on civilian construction in 1944, the War Production Board said today.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—(P)—

Mantford Clary, 57, was killed when he fell beneath a freight car. He was yardmaster for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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End of Ohio Drought Is Due To Come Soon

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7.—(P)—

Ohio's winter drought—next

most severe in weather bureau

history—should end soon, but

that is not a forecast it will,

meteorologist George W. Mind-

ing said today.

"All things have to end—
even droughts—and this one has

run much longer than is nor-

mally expectable for winter

months," he declared after state-

wide reports showed the six-

month average ended Jan. 31

totaled only 9.7 inches of rain-

fall compared with a normal of

17.27 inches.

"I would not make a pre-

diction but all past conditions

point to its termination soon,"

he added.

Only in the six months, Octo-

ber, 1930, through March 1931,

when precipitation totaled 9.31

inches has drought been greater

than this winter.

Last month was the driest

January on record—ninety-

seven hundredths of an inch.

Many Ohio farmers have been

hauling water for several weeks.

The wheat crop, planted when

the drought was starting, was

slow in germinating and has

produced little growth during

the winter. The same is true of

winter rye and barley, crop ex-

perts said.

Dr. H. C. Ramsower, Ohio

State University's agricultural

extension director, said the state

picture was not encouraging, but

agriculturists were afraid to

predict either success or failure

of 1943 plantings.

Dr. Wilbur E. Stout, state ge-

ologist, said normal rains were

needed to bring up the sub-

terranean water supply, and it

might be three to eight months

before wells and streams would

be refilled after such rainfall.

The Ohio Water Supply Board

reported the state water table—

level of underground water—

dropped another 3.17 feet last

year.

The only scarcity is in cab-

bage and tomato seed, said C. C.

Finch, Ohio Farm Bureau horti-

culturist, who reported plenty of

other seed and garden fertilizer

available.

75 NAMES ARE DRAWN FOR JURY IN MURDER CASE

Thirty-one Women and 41 Farmers Are Included In the List

The names of 75 prospective jurors for the James W. Collett first degree murder cases were drawn from the jury wheel in the Clerk of Courts' office Monday at 11 A.M. and under an order for the list issued by Judge H. M. Rankin Saturday noon, those drawn will report for duty at 9 A.M. Monday, February 28.

The names were drawn from the large tin jury wheel by Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, passed to Thomas H. Craig, Jr., member of the Jury Commission who read the names; inspected by Robert Meriweather, the other member of the commission and then gone over carefully by Judge H. M. Rankin, in the presence of Prosecuting Attorney John B. Hill, Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, Charles S. Hise, assistant prosecutor and Allen Smith, one of the defense attorneys, who was present upon invitation of the Court and the list was typed by Deputy Clerk, Mrs. Dorothy West.

Included in the list are 41 farmers, 31 women and seven residents of Paint Township, in which the slain Elmer McCoy, his wife and daughter, Mildred, resided. Following is the list with ward and township in which they reside:

George G. Pensyl, Third Ward; Waldo Binegar, Jefferson Township; H. B. Rader, Jefferson Township; H. F. Beatty, Jefferson Township; Essa V. Kelley, Second Ward; M. L. Lyons, First Ward; Franklin Coil, Green Township; Wash Lough, Wayne Township; Lida Fabb, Wayne Township; Marie Ebert, Marion Township; Lena A. Reser, Fourth Ward; Pauline T. Browning, Fourth Ward; Frank Rothrock, Wayne Township; Fred Groves, Paint Township; Ruth M. Smith, Union Township; Opal Exline, Paint Township; Corda McCafferty, Fourth Ward; Loren D. Hynes, Union Township; Wilbur Hyer, Second Ward; Fred H. Coffman, First Ward; Marie Schmidt, Madison Township; Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Paint Township; B. F. Roberts, Second Ward; Ralph Braden, Wayne Township; Joe Elliott, Paint Township; Other W. Cox, Madison Township; Eleanor Haigler, Paint Township; Edith Chamberlain, Jasper Township; H. E. Cook, Third Ward; Marion L. Clark, Second Ward; Pearl Wiseman, Jefferson Township; Charles A. Burke, Union Township; Leona W. Coffey, Third Ward; Paul Van Voorhis, Second Ward; Hays Allen, Jefferson Township; C. Fred Kelley, Third Ward; Eleanor Patton, Second Ward; W. O. Beatty, Fourth Ward; Carol Pumphrey, Second Ward; Edith Forsythe, First Ward; Daisy House, Third Ward; J. D. Boone, First Ward; Hugh Smith, Wayne Township; Hazel Hicks, Concord Township; Mable S. Ellis, Second Ward; Joe Hamm, Union Township; Mary Pond, Wayne Township; Gladys Hays, Madison Township; Ethel Riber, First Ward; Rose N. Hughey, Fourth Ward; Mae Montgomery, Concord Township; Frank Renick, Marion Township; Mable Blessing, First Ward; Louis Baer, Fourth Ward; Charles U. Armstrong, First Ward; Warren R. Schlech, First Ward; Homer C. Fortier, Third Ward; Pauline Dorn, Madison Township; Jesse Lininger, Marion Township; Frank Holdren, Wayne Township; Ira Scott, Marion Township; Forest A. Debra, Jasper Township; Frank V. Kearney, Paint Township; Pearl Melvin, Union Township; C. W. Strevay, First Ward; Cora M. Little, Jefferson Township; Thelma Minton, Jasper Township; Ruth Taylor, Jasper Township; Ona Parrett, Jefferson Township; Lamoine Everhart, Third Ward; A. N. Peters, Fourth Ward; Dewey E. Sheidler, First Ward; Simon Stuckey, Madison Township; Marguerite S. White, Third Ward; and John W. Case, Fourth Ward.

UNION LEADER DEFIAINT; REFUSES TO DISCUSS OHIO STRIKE WITH WLB

(Continued from Page One) holding of union benefits.

Smith declared "if the War Labor Board wants to see me in Washington, they will have to come and get me."

The U. S. marshal's office in Detroit reported a subpoena is-

Mainly About People

Miss Mary B. Rowe, 723 South Sycamore Street, is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Gene Travis is now employed as bookkeeper at Buck Greenhouse, this city.

Mr. C. A. Crisman returned to his home on the Miami Trace Road, Saturday, from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Sword was removed from her home on Eastern Avenue, to Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Jack Ruhl is today at her home on South Fayette St., after being removed from a Columbus hospital, Friday, in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Herman Hatfield was taken to White Cross Hospital, Monday at 9:30 A. M. for a possible operation. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Marion Downard, taken seriously ill here on her way from her home in Wellston to Dayton, was removed to the Chillicothe Hospital in the Klever ambulance, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Post, 623 Van Deman Avenue, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rankin, 416 East Street, friends will regret to learn.

Mrs. Carl Anders (Barbara Willis) and infant son, Carl Eugene, were removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home on North North Street, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance, Sunday.

Miss Jean E. Mallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow of this city, was among those initiated into Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian sorority at Ohio University, Athens, at a formal banquet held there Friday evening of last week.

ATTACK ON CAROLINES BELIEVED NEXT AS YANKS MOP UP MARSHALL ISLETS

HIGHWAY SAFETY PLEA EXPECTED TO GET RESULTS

Union Township Farm Bureau Also Emphasized Stand For Soldier Voting

A prediction that Public Utilities Commission of Ohio investigators will "report favorably" soon, recommending erection of safety devices on hazardous railroad crossings in the county was made at the February meeting of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council. The council was active in bringing the commission's attention to the crossings. First action was taken in December.

Mrs. Walter Thompson is the council's representative to the County Educational Committee of the Farm Bureau. She was named at the February meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavine.

The council is in favor of soldier voting, it was brought out in the discussions led by Lowell Kaufman. Income tax was another subject discussed.

W. E. Sollars reported on the Producers' Cooperative annual meeting in Pickaway County. The annual meeting of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative, with a membership of 900, was announced for February 11 in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Edgar Coil assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cavine in serving refreshments after the meeting. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars.

ATTACK ON CAROLINES BELIEVED NEXT AS YANKS MOP UP MARSHALL ISLETS

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday night that Roi and adjoining Namur were still held by the Emperor's forces.

As Navy Seabees began restoration of the bomb-torn, three-strip airfield on Roi Island and army engineers tackled similar job on Kwajalein Island, Rear Admiral John S. Hoover, commander of American air forces in the central Pacific, declared there would be no delay in establishing new facilities for land-based planes.

He told Malcolm R. Johnson, representing the combined American Press, that remaining Japanese garrisons on other atolls of the 30 odd Marshall Islands would be blockaded from the air.

Associated Press War Correspondent Paul Beam quoted Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force, as saying that with the capture of Kwajalein air bases, "all the Marshalls and the eastern Carolines have been brought within range of our bombers—including Truk, which is just on the fringe of our bombers' new effective striking radius." The Truk naval Bastion is 938 air miles southwest of Kwajalein and 798 miles north of nearly neutralized Roi.

Army bombers and Navy carrier planes kept up air assaults on other atolls in the Marshalls, striking February 3, 4 and 5 at Jaltuit, Huntingdon, W. Va., cloudy 50°, Indianapolis, cloudy 57°, Kansas City 55°, Los Angeles, clear 75°, Denver, cloudy 42°, Detroit, snow 34°, Milwaukee, clear 29°, Fort Worth, rain 66°, Huntington, W. Va., cloudy 50°, Indianapolis, cloudy 57°, Kansas City 55°, Los Angeles, clear 75°, Denver, cloudy 42°, Miami, cloudy 60°, Minneapolis-St. Paul, clear 29°, New Orleans, cloudy 70°, New York, pt cloudy 56°, Oklahoma City 55°, Pittsburgh, snow 34°, Washington, D. C., pt cloudy 54°.

sued for White still awaited his return to that city.

The walkouts began Friday in Toledo in protest against National Labor Relations Board procedure in a bargaining agency dispute involving the MESA and CIO United Automobile Workers in a Willys-Overland Motor Co. tool room.

Smith advised company officials "we have no dispute with your management and fervently hope that the disruption will not be forced upon your company by maladministration of labor laws in Washington."

The stoppages center mainly in Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo. All MESA members did not heed the strike call, however. Approximately 7,000 employees remained at their jobs at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. in Elyria, 1,200 unionists voted to remain at work pending outcome of today's executive board meeting.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexican. The soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexican.

PALACE THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

John Wayne, Martha Scott, Gabby Hayes in

'In Old Oklahoma'

ADDED ATTRACTION

Leon Errol

in

'Wedded Blitz'

WED., THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE

'Isle of Forgotten Sins'

and

'Boss of Rawhide'

F. DANIEL BUSH, Consultant

The Gem Ear Phone Co.

New York Est. 1912

Dependable Battery and Maintenance Service

OHIO AGENCY Located in Columbus

BROTHERS ARE HELD WITH BOND FIXED AT \$5,000

Clark and Paul Tipton in Serious Trouble at Wilmington

WOUNDED YANKS DRAFTED; BALLOT BATTLE GOES ON; LIQUOR HUNT STARTED

(Continued From Page One)

was said, for physical disabilities that now would not stand in the way of induction.

Draft rules require a serviceman to report his status to his draft board upon discharge.

An Army spokesman said men who had been overseas, were discharged and reinducted, probably would not be sent to foreign assignments again.

Balot Battle

The Senate opened its third week of debate on the question of votes for men and women of the armed services today, with proponents of a "States Rights" bill seeking to sidetrack the administration's federal war ballot measure.

Administration forces are confident they have the votes to push the Green-Lucas Federal Ballot bill through to final passage. This would send the entire controversy back to the House. The possibilities in such an event point to a deadlock, and many legislators predict both bills will be dropped and a new measure introduced giving the states the right to say whether they will accept federal ballots.

Tax Bill Ready

After six months of work, Congress was due to give final approval today to the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill, and shuttle it off to the White House. The second wartime revenue measure, which increases total federal revenue to \$42,239,200,000 a year, has been criticized by the President as "unrealistic."

Who's Got the Liquor

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) took over the chairmanship of the Senate's special liquor shortage investigating committee with an announcement that he proposed to find out "where the liquor is, who has it and why it is being withheld from normal trade channels."

McCarran's announcement followed the first meeting of the Senate Judiciary committee since he was appointed chairman of that group to replace the late Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.).

He told reporters he had decided to take Van Nuys' place as liquor subcommittee chairman as well.

Keep 'Em Flying

As an example of how the Army Air Force is meeting its assignment to "keep 'em flying," a House Military Aviation sub-committee disclosed today 165,000 men were graduated last year from the training command.

Since 1939, the committee said in a written report of an inspection of installations, the Air Forces have trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners and 555,891 ground and air combat crew technicians.

SEAL IS NAMED

CHILLICOTHE—Sam L. Segal was elected president of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. MacArthur's communiqué underlined the enemy's deteriorating air protection for Rabaul.

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Huntington, W. Va., cloudy 50°,

Indianapolis, cloudy 57°,

Kansas City 55°,

Los Angeles, clear 75°,

Denver, cloudy 42°,

Miami, cloudy 60°,

Minneapolis-St. Paul, clear 29°,

New Orleans, cloudy 70°,

New York, pt cloudy 56°,

Okla. City 55°,

Pittsburgh, snow 34°,

Toledo, snow 34°,

Washington, D. C., pt cloudy 54°.

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VET LEARNS TO DANCE

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Stalin's Red armies continue to carry their way into the Hitlerite front—further consolidation of their position about the strategic fortified center of Narva up north in the Baltic State of Estonia, another great thrust into pre-war Poland, and down in the Dnieper Bend the encirclement of five more Nazi divisions to add to the ten divisions surrounded last week.

Militarily the situation on the while in the European theater looks good for the Allies. Still, it seems to me that, taking the long view, the political developments which are flooding out of Moscow are even more important than the fresh gains on the battle fields. Actually, of course, it's because of the victories that we are getting the surge of political developments.

The European conflict is rapidly becoming a politico-military affair. And the whole trend seems to be in the direction of extending Russian influence westward across the continent—eastward into Asia, for that matter.

The big break came last week when we had Moscow's startling announcement extending the sovereignty of the sixteen states of the Soviet Union to include the right to establish independent diplomatic relations abroad and maintain armies. The world is still trying to figure that out. However, one thing seems clear, and this is that Moscow has created a flexible commonwealth of nations which can absorb as many foreign countries as decide they would like to join.

Today we get a follow-up. Russia intimates strongly that she plans to give the stamp of approval to the establishment of a Polish State independent of the exiled government in London as a basis for settling the hot Russo-Polish territorial dispute.

But that's only half the story. Moscow radio says the first move of the new foreign office in the Ukraine—one of the Republics of the Soviet Union—will be to make a treaty with the "new" Polish government. Then, says the radio, "a new democratic Poland will arise." The broadcast didn't suggest that this new Polish government might apply for admission to the Soviet Commonwealth of Nations, but who says it won't? We should know the answer before long, if the Red armies continue their westward rush into Poland.

Coincident with this significant developments, Moscow landed with both feet on the Bulgarian government. The Sofia regime, which is a Hitlerite puppet, is charged with aggression against Russia and Yugoslavia.

This Soviet move would seem calculated to unhorse the Bulgarian government and bring the country into the Red camp. Indications long have been that it wouldn't take much pressure to persuade the Bulgarian people to take matters into their own hands. Since the majority of them are pro-Russian and have been clamoring for the government to desert Hitler.

Of course, the winning over of Bulgaria would be a grand gain for the Allies. It might be the thing which would blow the Nazis out of the Balkan Peninsula and place their right wing in Russia in still further jeopardy. However, I think we are entitled to interpret Moscow's maneuver as fitting perfectly into the picture of Soviet extension of influence.

Moscow has made it quite clear that it considers the Balkan Peninsula to be within Russia's sphere of influence. That doesn't mean the Soviet intends to annex Balkan territory. However, Communism already has a hold not only in Bulgaria but in Greece and Yugoslavia. Should Communist governments be established in those states, they might apply for membership in the Soviet Union.

Admission of the coming Russian domination of at least eastern Europe is seen in the declaration last week by Dr. Benes, president of the Little Republic of Czechoslovakia, that his country is going to orient its policy towards Moscow. Prior to the Nazi upheaval, Czechoslovakia looked to France and Britain for security. Now it's the Soviet Union.

ROADES IS JUDGE
HILLSBORO—Attorney Orland Rodes of Lynchburg, has been named Probate Judge of Highland County.

NO CHILD

Was ever convicted of wrong
At the Court of a Mother's love.
Have you erected a monument
In appreciation of that love?

P. J. Burke
Monument Co.

25 NEW BOOKS ADDED LIBRARY RENTAL SHELVES

Books May Be Reserved On Request of Any Library User

New volumes—25 in all—added to the rental shelves of the library here include love stories, mysteries and westerns as well as serious novels, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, said today.

The books may be reserved by request of any user of the library, Miss Johnson continued. Novels are: "The Golden Serpent," by Alegria, winner of the Latin-American prize novel competition, the story of life as it is influenced by a Peruvian river; "Running Tide" by Aleksander, an inspiring story of the Russian younger generation; "So Shall They Reap," by Bennett, a story of the old south told without illusions or beauty, but with stark realism;

"Avalanche" by Boyle, a story of danger and courage in France and Switzerland of today; "Liana" by Gellhorn, an emotional story laid on an island in the Caribbean, concerning three main characters; "Flint" by Norris, a San Francisco novel based on the life of a Nob Hill family, during the labor troubles of the waterfront; "No Sad Songs For Me," by Southard, a woman's love surpassing all selfishness, even death itself; "The Two Mrs. Abbotts," by Stevenson, another Miss Buncle story, with the entering experiences she and her friends always have, and "Taps for Private Tussey," by Stuart, a realistic picture of Kentucky life, both funny and tragic.

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Shoot-em-up westerns are "Cherokee Rustlers" by Chiappe; "Valley of Revenge" by Cole; "Smoking Iron" by Field; "Saddle Hawks" by Lomax and "Ace of the Diamond Deuce" by Stanley.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By JAMES E. POLLARD
Copyright, 1943

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK

In Proverbs XXII, 28, it is written, "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set." Such landmarks may be real to chart one's course on a journey. Others may occur in customs and habits, founded on experience. Their survival is no accident and generally they continue to serve a real purpose.

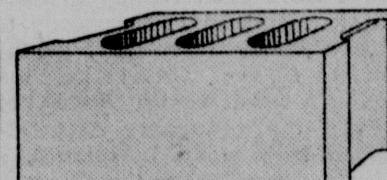
Successive systems of society inevitably have carried over some of the customs and traditions of the preceding order. When especially strong customs and traditions may appear as formal law and may even acquire a sacred quality. It was this sort of thing the writer in Proverbs had in mind.

The principle of giving notice where rights are involved has long been sanctioned successively by custom, by the common law, by the written codes, and by constitutions. In some cases, like the publication of marriage banns, notices have had a religious application. This practice of giving notice is an ancient landmark, sanctioned by custom and required by necessity lest the individual or society be harmed. Its observance and preservation are vital in a democratic society.

AT 60 PER CENT MARK

CHILLICOTHE—Ross Countians have taken 60 per cent of the War Bond quota allotted to the county. The goal is \$2,398,000.

WILSON'S HARDWARE BUILDERS' SUPPLY & LUMBER DIVISION



We are prepared to supply the trade this year with the new stripper type concrete building block—made in our plant here—They are lighter to handle—are perfect in form—no right or wrong sides; simply pick them up and lay them. Block layers say they are much nicer and easier to lay than the old type down face machined block. Walls, both sides are the same, therefore, perfect. See us for all kinds of builders' supplies and lumber. Be Modern. Use Wilson's Blocks.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

25 NEW BOOKS ADDED LIBRARY RENTAL SHELVES

Books May Be Reserved On Request of Any Library User

New volumes—25 in all—added to the rental shelves of the library here include love stories, mysteries and westerns as well as serious novels, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, said today.

The books may be reserved by request of any user of the library, Miss Johnson continued. Novels are: "The Golden Serpent," by Alegria, winner of the Latin-American prize novel competition, the story of life as it is influenced by a Peruvian river; "Running Tide" by Aleksander, an inspiring story of the Russian younger generation; "So Shall They Reap," by Bennett, a story of the old south told without illusions or beauty, but with stark realism;

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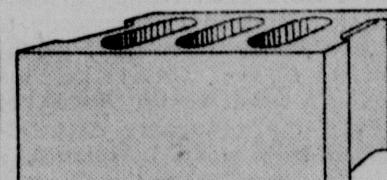
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WILSON'S HARDWARE

Scott's Scrap Book



CANTEEN BURRS ARE WORKED OUT BY LIONS CLUB

Delivery Schedules, Cookie Baking Dates On Weekly Basis

Working smoothly now, the Lions Club—through the cooperation of wives of its members and Mrs. Ted Pierson, proprietress of the bus station lunch counter—has a fairly efficient machine in motion for its canteen service here. True, there are a few burrs here and there, but the essential set-up goes along like clock-work.

On Thursday, Saturday and Monday of each week, a three-day supply of cellophane-packed cookies—two in each package—is deposited at the bus station. An average day's supply is around 75 packages—totaling about 500 each week.

Consumption of the home-made pastries is by far greater on week ends when servicemen's travel is heavier. Whenever a serviceman or woman orders coffee, milk or a soft drink, he is given the drink, plus a package of two cookies, with the compliments of the Lions Club.

Two Lions are appointed each week to call on members whose wives are scheduled to bake the cookies. The women, who work in pairs, finish a three-days supply of cookies in about two hours. After the baked goods are packaged, it is delivered to the bus station to be given to soldiers, sailors and marines passing through here.

Rome. The chance was taken and the divisions were risked. Some of the most experienced elements of the German Army bar the way.

The Luftwaffe has not been strong enough to effectively challenge Allied air superiority, but it has inflicted some damage and now is harrying the forward Allied troops. Long-range enemy guns still are capable of lobbing shells into the vicinity of Anzio, itself.

One source estimated today the Luftwaffe lost 200 planes in the early attempts to knock out Anzio as an invasion port.

Despite reinforcements of anti-aircraft guns and the almost constant pressure of Allied fighter-patrols over the beachhead, a formation of 25 German planes bombed and strafed Allied troops and vehicles this afternoon.

Weather permitting, however, the Allied air forces can deal out ten or twenty-fold the punishment inflicted by the Luftwaffe. This massive Allied air strength, together with Allied warships close offshore, are among the factors which have convinced ground troops here that the beachhead not only will be held, but will be strategically expanded.

Enemy concentrations and artillery on the northern flank, however, already have taken on such imposing size that this support can be quickly stepped up in case of emergency.

Fighting men here are acutely aware that the public in the United States and Great Britain may already be expressing chagrin that 12 days have not been enough for them to march some 35 miles from Anzio to Rome and that military second-guessers may be referring to the amphibious attack as "too little, too early."

But the payoff on this campaign will be whether the Allies capture

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing news, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

For Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia:

Processed foods: Green G, H, and J in Book 4 good through Feb. 20. Green K, L and M good through March 20.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, milk—brown stamps V, W and X good now, all expire Feb. 26. Meat dealers offer two brown points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds through March 31.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair each until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A-10 good for three gallons through March 21. B, D, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's and C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupons 2 and 3 good now; No. 2 expires Feb. 7; No. 3,

March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

Liquor (Ohio)—Ration period ends Feb. 29. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or brandy, with bonus of imported gin, rum or cordial.

Its manufacturers here have developed a rotary pulling mechanism which enables the scout car to extricate itself or other Army vehicles from deep mud.

A vertical winch, the apparatus is mounted on the front end of the jeep. It has a minimum hauling power of 2,000 pounds.

JUST ONE MORE MIRACLE FOR MIRACULOUS JEPPS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Army's jeep—already highly-regarded for its versatility—now can pull itself up by its own bootstrap.

Its manufacturers here have developed a rotary pulling mechanism which enables the scout car to extricate itself or other Army vehicles from deep mud.

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THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Do You Measure Up?

The Fourth War Loan Drive is in full swing. And now is a good time to address a word to the individual whose principal motive in buying bonds is the attainment of future financial security and a regular income from interest payments on the bonds. The trouble with this type of bond buyer is that when further purchases become inconvenient and no longer fit his "investment program," he tends to keep his pocket buttoned. He claims that he has done his share. The time is long past for this line of thinking.

Bonds today must be bought by individuals in prodigious quantities. Patriotism, not personal profit, should compel their purchase. As a matter of fact, if we mean what we say in glowing tributes to freedom and our professed willingness to make sacrifices to win the war, we should be glad to buy bonds regardless of interest enticements.

Unless bond buying, in the last analysis, is wholly dictated by the urge to cast our lot so far as possible with the men at the front, we can lay no claim to being patriotic. Real patriots care not a whit for personal security or profit when their nation is in peril.

Our freedom is in deadly peril because too many people are working for time and a half instead of for victory. The Fourth War Loan Campaign is an opportunity to turn over a new leaf. Buy bonds for the sake of your country—and forget yourself. If you do this, you can justly call yourself a true American.

Delinquency Problems

What good will it do to win this great war if, while men fight for freedom and honor, their children are corrupted?

Distressing accounts come from many sources, and observation in almost any city corroborates them, telling of increasing juvenile delinquency and a breaking down of decency and self-restraint among boys and girls. With fathers in the fighting services and so many mothers engaged in work that keeps them away from home most of the time, children tend to run wild. Far too many of them get into bad company and form evil habits.

Society in general, caught unprepared by the sudden changes brought by war, has not yet started handling these juvenile problems intelligently. Nothing, not even the winning of the war, is more important than the preservation of decency and order among school children and young people in general. This problem is so big, and so widespread, that no more time should be lost in handling it more effectively.

There might well be organized efforts for juvenile decency and order on a big scale in every city. But the first step, perhaps, should be the awakening of parents to the dangers threatening their own homes.

Dark Age of Barbarism

In a world seemingly given over to

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Well, it's happened again. The capital of the United States is changing "mayors" or perhaps I should say "co-mayors." Sen. Pat McCarran, of Nevada, is quitting his job as chairman of the Senate district committee cold to take over the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary committee, vacated by the death of Sen. Frederick Van Nues.

This is, of course, in line with the Congressional policy of no member ever holding chairmanships of two committees. The members of both chambers hasten to throw off the burden of helping to manage the national capital. I'm waiting for the day when some Senator says he can't take the District committee chairmanship because he's chairman of the library committee, or some House member turns it down for chairmanship of the committee on disposition of executive papers.

The point is that there are no votes in the District of Columbia, and no member of Congress can win an iota on polling day by citing his record as chairman of the district committee. Don't blame

the members. The fault is the voting public's, which apparently doesn't give even one of those two whoops how its capital is run.

As a result a few disinterested members succeed to the job because they have nothing better to do and except for a few half-hearted gestures are willing to let the three presidentially appointed commissioners go on mismanaging district affairs. It has been going on now for 70 or 80 years, as a result of which Washington is a beautiful example of how a city should not be run.

The next "mayor" on the Senate side probably will be Sen. Theodore G. "That Man" Biddle, of Mississippi, but don't expect him to show any of his old Mississippi zip in straightening out the district's tangled affairs. Unless he gets stuck with the job he won't stick around any longer than McCarran did, or Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (now chairman of the military affairs committee), or Sen. William H. King before him, to mention only the last three-year crop.

On the other hand, a lot

Flashes of Life

Sergeant Finds Odd Bedfellows

WITH FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Sergeant Charles Baker of Williamsport, Pa., was assigned to a forward observation party. He knew an infantry observation post was situated nearby, so when night came he decided to seek companionship. After struggling through the underbrush, he came upon a clearing and saw three inert forms on the ground.

Careful not to awaken the men, Baker rolled up in his blankets alongside the three. Came the dawn, Baker stirred, opened one eye and looked at his nearest "bedfellow." What he saw set him wide awake and reaching for his gun. There was no mistaking the German uniform!

Then Baker saw that the three German soldiers were dead.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Does the state of New Hampshire touch the Atlantic ocean?
2. For whom was Seattle, in the state of Washington, named?
3. Is the city of Washington, the "capital" or the "capital" of the United States?

Hints on Etiquette

Now as never before, each one of us should cultivate tidy habits. Don't throw papers around the streets. There is no one to sweep them up now. Find a trash receptacle in which to drop them, or if there are none, take them home and add them to the papers collected for the scrap drive.

Words of Wisdom

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken in the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of character. Let parents always bear this in mind—H. Ballou.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child should strive to be self-confident and trusting; it will make you enjoy your home and friends more. You have good judgment and a fine sense of character, but should not let it predominate your friendships, by constantly analyzing them. Good fortune should be realized in many ways during the next year. It will be both expected and unexpected. Try uncommon or novel business methods. They promise success, so forge ahead. The child who is born on this day will possess outstanding ability in several directions. Intellectual faculties will be exceptionally well developed. Success is assured to this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yes.
2. For the Indian Chief Seattle.
3. The capital.

crime and the punishment for crime, it is hard to find many decent things to write about in these days. Perhaps never since the Dark Ages, when Europe suffered a blackout of civilization that lasted for almost a thousand years, has the general situation outside of the United Nations been so evil.

This human throwback on the part of the Germans and Japanese, developing simultaneously on opposites of the earth, burst upon a world supposedly highly civilized in all but a few unimportant areas. It developed such impetus and power that the really civilized groups were almost overwhelmed by the modern cave men—barbarians in the garb of civilization. From now on it will be important for all decent people to keep their eyes and ears open, ready to detect and prevent such eruptions of the beast that is not yet eliminated from human nature.

The highly developed science of psychology is capable of detecting and modifying criminal tendencies, but so far it has been applied only to individuals, not nations. It might be a good idea to develop research institutions to study the collective psychology of national and racial groups, doing whatever is possible to educate and humanize those liable to dangerous crime waves.

Looking Back in Fayette County

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's not at all bad, once they let you know who's boss!"

Diet and Health

Eyes Often First To Show Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"IF I HAD to confine myself to the examination of two organs in order to arrive at a diagnosis in a

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

hundred consecutive patients I would select the skin and the eyes," said a distinguished physician and one whose diagnostic acumen has earned him the right to an opinion.

"And," he added, "if I were limited to one I would choose the eye."

The skin has been called the mirror of the system by one of the most eminent dermatologists of our time. And how it does reflect the disturbances that go on beneath! "He doesn't look well," you say, after you part from a friend you haven't seen for a long time. Or—"How splendid you look—10 years younger!"

Appearance of Eyes and Skin

The judgments are based on the appearance of the eyes and skin. I saw a soldier lately returned from the wars in Africa. Ah, my son, I said to myself, you have had your first experience with malaria.

There was a yellowish discoloration on his forehead around the hair line, beneath the tan which comes from taking atabrine, a remedy to prevent malarial attacks. It is a dye and repeated use temporarily discolors the skin.

The skin is a terrible expression of

Grave's disease or exophthalmic goiter, with its popping eyes has been stamped on men coming out of battle. Not only the expression, but the disease.

I have been compiling a list for a paper on diagnosis of the diseases that affect the eyes. It makes a long one.

Jaundice, of course, is seen in the eyes before it can be detected in the skin and it remains in the eye long after it has left the skin.

The dead white of anemia shows up in the everted eyelid.

Diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, kidney disease, brain tumor, half a dozen nervous diseases, blood diseases, and the chronic infectious diseases, tuberculosis and syphilis, all affect the eyes in such a characteristic way that the oculist can make the diagnosis without resorting to the consultation of the general physician or the resources of the laboratory.

Medium Sized Arteries Exposed

It is not only the diagnosis itself, but in high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries it is the severity of the condition which can be determined by an examination of the retina. That is the only place in the body where one can see the medium-sized arteries exposed so their elasticity and thickening can be determined.

Many of the acute contagious diseases show up first or last in the eye—measles, chicken pox, etc. Mumps may mump in the lacrimal gland first. A hemorrhage into the white of the eye may denote whooping cough.

So if your oculist gives you a pronouncement on your general condition, or your physician wants an oculist in consultation, believe him.

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Because these deductions are limited by law, gifts to individuals and many other types of contributions, however worthy they may be, cannot be deducted.

The law defines five categories of contributions which are allowable as deductions to individuals in

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—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Mrs. Virgil Rice Is Feted at Gay Shower Saturday

Mrs. Virgil Rice (formerly Evelyn Dellinger) was feted with a miscellaneous shower by her grandmothers, Mrs. Laura Dellinger and Mrs. Fannie Johnson, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Saturday evening.

For the occasion the charming young woman was wearing a light blue wool crepe frock trimmed with gold sequins which accentuated her attractive blonde coloring.

Entertainment for the evening was in the form of moving pictures, which were capably shown by Mr. Howard Dellinger, uncle of the bride.

At the close of the evening, the guest of honor was showered with an assortment of both attractive and useful gifts. Her response to the guests was most gracious.

A dainty dessert course was then served by the co-hostesses assisted by Mrs. Frank Dellinger and a pink and white color scheme was carried out.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howland, Greenfield, Miss Woldene Engle, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle, daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell, Mrs. Robert Olinger, Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. Carl Willett, daughter, Anna Mae, Mrs. Henry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reis, daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Miss Leola Lines, Mrs. Thelma Warner, Mrs. Genie Travis, Mrs. Roy West, Miss Norma Jean West, Mr. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Grace Wimer, Mrs. Harry Wood and the hostesses.

New Martinsburg WCTU Has January Session With Mrs. Bethards

The New Martinsburg WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Bethards, for the January meeting and the session was called to order by Mrs. Bethards, as president.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Harry McClure, which consisted of prayer, scripture and songs. The afternoon was spent in picnicking on a comfort project.

There were eight regular members present at the meeting and Mrs. George Pleasant was added to the roll as a new member.

Mrs. George Anderson had charge of the program which consisted of readings of Frances Willard, the crusader, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Pleasant.

The meeting was closed with the circle of prayer.

During the course of the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Gordon served tempting refreshments.



By ANNE ADAMS
Imagine! You can cut this chic little apron, Pattern 4599, from one yard of fabric! Choose a pretty print and spark it up with bright, contrasting bias binding. A colorful percale makes a wonderful kitchen version. For a sewing or hostess apron try dotted swiss.

Pattern 4599 comes in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), and large (40-42). Small size takes only 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins LOOSE IN ENVELOPE, DO NOT WRAP, for the pattern to Record-Bonnet, 180 Patterson, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, FEB. 7
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper, 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
Loyal Daughters' Class of Church of Christ meet at home of Mrs. Bertha Thornton, 626 Yeoman St., 8 P.M.
Comrades of the Second Mile, home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett, 7:30 P.M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, 7:30 P.M.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, at home, 2 P.M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish supper in church basement, 7:30 P.M.

Ladies of St. Colman's Parish covered dish supper at church, 6:30 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Robert Edge, assisted by Mrs. M. H. Hagerman, Mrs. James Summers and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Bloomingburg WSCS, at church, hostess, Mrs. Gertie Holland, 2 P.M.

Queen Esther Class of the North Street Church of Christ meets with Mrs. A. F. McMurray, 1119 Washington Avenue, 7:30 P.M. Python Sisters, 2 P.M.

Home Builders Sunday School Class, Madison Mills, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBeau, 8 P.M.

Forrest Shade Grange, in New Martinsburg, 8 P.M. Each family bring a pie.

Browning Club, in club rooms, History Dept. chairman, Mrs. Marie Persinger, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9
Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Ogan Riley, luncheon, 1 P.M. (fast time).

Sugar Grove WCTU, meets with Mrs. Eldon V. Tool, 2:30 P.M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Farley, 7:30 P.M.

Circle No. 4, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Roy Sollars, Wilmington highway, 2 P.M.

Union Chapel W. S. C. S., at hall, 2 P.M.

Circle No. 4 of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. Mary Sollars, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Mrs. Robert Armstrong hostess to Spring Grove WSCS, 2 P.M.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Miss Fannie McLean, 2:15 P.M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church, regular meeting with Mrs. Everett Maughmer, on Market St., 7:30 P.M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Wallace C. Perrill, 912 Briar Avenue, 7:30 P.M.

CTS of the First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 7:30 P.M.

Friendship Circle contest supper at Methodist Church, Bloomingburg, 6:30 P.M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Edna Irons, 2 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Howard Fogle; Mrs. J. E. McLean and Mrs. H. H. Denton, 1 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Mrs. C. E. Lloyd is hostess to Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Henry Sparks, 2 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Logan Buzick, 811 Washington Avenue, 2:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority, tea for pledges, home of Mrs. William McCoy, 3 to 5 P.M.

True Blue Class Notice
Due to an error in publishing the True Blue Class meeting of the Grace Methodist Church, has appeared in the calendar for Tuesday, February eighth. However, please notice that the correct date for this meeting is Thursday, February tenth, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Perrill, 912 Briar Avenue.

Sho, Sho, Bills, bye, bye, bills. Don't cry over those worrisome obligations. Get a cash loan and pay them all. Enjoy the free and easy feeling of having everything squared up and only one easy payment to make each month. Stop in and talk it over.

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Cash 6 Monthly Payments
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Loans \$10 to \$1000

Miss Mossbarger, Keith Garinger Exchange Vows

Miss Evelyn Mossbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urce, Mossbarger was united in marriage to Keith S. Garinger, son of Mrs. Zoe Garinger of Bloomingburg, Saturday, February fifth, in the Methodist parsonage in this city.

The single ring vows were exchanged before the improvised altar by the light of white burning tapers, with Rev. G. B. Parkin officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Elda Jayne Mossbarger, sister of the bride and Mr. William Allen, friend of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive young bride wore a street length frock of powder blue with brown accessories. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. A corsage of Gloria roses was pinned to her shoulder.

Her attendant, Miss Mossbarger, wore an afternoon frock of coca brown and her flowers were a corsage of Talisman roses. The bride's mother, Mrs. Mossbarger, wore a black frock with a corsage of pink roses at her shoulder. Mrs. Garinger was wearing a black afternoon dress and wore a corsage of pink roses, also.

A small reception for members of the immediate families was held at the Mossbarger home after which the young couple left amid a shower of best wishes for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School in 1938 and has been associated with the Economy Savings and Loan for the past few years.

The bridegroom graduated from Bloomingburg High School in 1933 and has been engaged in farming since. He served with our armed forces for one year.

Upon their return from the wedding trip the young couple will be at their newly furnished home on the Boggess road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and Mr. William Ford spent Monday in Columbus with Mrs. Ella Baughn, Mrs. Ford's sister, who is a patient in Grant Hospital.

Miss Joan Wilson of Denison University, Granville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson at their home here.

Miss Dorothy McCoy of Franklin, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy.

Mr. Edward Caldwell of Dayton, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salisbury.

Miss Ella Mae Kelly of Columbus, came Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

Mr. Roger Spencer of Miami, was a Saturday visitor in this city.

Miss Patti Osborn of Batavia, came Friday evening to be the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Osborn during the weekend.

Mrs. C. B. Baldwin and Mrs. George Ramsey were business visitors in Columbus, Saturday.

Rev. G. B. Parkin has returned from Independence, Kansas, where he spent several days with his son, Lt. Robert Parkin and Mrs. Parkin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blessing and son, Richard, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urce Mossbarger.

Miss Helen Willis was the weekend guest of Mrs. Orland Hough in Columbus.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Gordon

Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhardt

Sunday, February sixth marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhardt of New Holland, who were married on this date in 1894 by the Rev. J. H. Schneider, now deceased, in Circleville. Mrs. Gerhardt is the former Elvira Boden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt, 78 and 72 respectively, have always lived on a farm, coming to Fayette County in 1898 where they lived until September, 1942, when they moved to New Holland.

There are three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Alleman of New Holland; Mrs. W. R. Russell of Wooster and Mrs. A. R. Williams of Cleveland, who all spent Sunday with their parents. There are also five grandchildren.

Personals

Miss Ruth Schoonover of Ohio State University, Columbus, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover.

Miss Joan Wilson of Denison University, Granville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy.

Miss Dorothy McCoy of Franklin, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope and two children, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope.

Miss Sarah Lyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James in Columbus.

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Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Gordon

Twilight Club Has Potluck Supper, Evening of Cards

Mrs. Mildred Crissinger entertained the members and one guest, Mrs. Sylvia Walters of Quantico, Va., when the Twilight Club met in regular monthly session at her home.

A highlight of the congenial evening of cards and visiting was the serving of a bounteous potluck supper, during the earlier hours of the evening.

At the close of the evening, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Aileen Campbell, Mrs. Oma Warner and Mrs. Alta Mae Gardner.

Others present included Mrs. Lucille Wisecup, Miss Esther West, Mrs. Velma Gorman, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Wanda Hyer, Mrs. Cleo Warner and Mrs. Helen Jones.

and daughter, Nancy Belle, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Lt. Carl M. Franklin, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Clara Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope and two children, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope.

Miss Sarah Lyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James in Columbus.

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Miss Helen Willis was the weekend guest of Mrs. Orland Hough in Columbus.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Gordon

Sabina

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, of Cincinnati were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shively, Delores and Chester of Dayton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weller are announcing the birth of a son Wednesday A. M. February second at their home here.

Mrs. Josephine Peeler is spending a few weeks with her son Robert S. Peeler at his country home, north of town.

Mrs. F. Clarence Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Thornhill and Mrs. F. G. Chance, called at McClellan Hospital Xenia Wednesday and visited the former's daughter Shirley. Mrs. Chance remained with her daughter overnight.

Mrs. Chester Ledford returned from Oceanside, Calif. Tuesday night. Her husband Second Lt. Ledford had sailed for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Wical of near Dayton are spending this week with Mrs. Ella Wical and Mrs. Milton Wical.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey and children of Columbus visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder.

Mrs. Oma Mankin spent Sunday night with her sister Mrs. Bruce Conklin and Mr. Conklin, near Washington C. H.

**—Spina—
On Sports
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Con-
trary to popular rumors, William
Hells, the Louisiana oil man,
didn't bankroll that purchase of
the Valdina race horses... Henry
Knight handled the deal all by
himself with the dough he made
selling automobiles, and when
Fred Kuntz, another oilman who
has gone in for horse breeding in
a big way, asked to come in on a
50-50 basis, Knight said nix...
The North Carolina State Baseball
League may resume on a class "E"
basis this year, which would al-
low war workers to play a couple
of games a week and earn about
enough to pay for their eatin' to
boot.

This Penn Ain't Mighty
If Bob Carpenter still is looking
for a new emblem for the Phillies,
how about borrowing the statue of
Billy Penn from atop Philadelphia's
city hall?... It would provide
a new nickname, too, the
Penns-dipped in red ink.

Monday Matinee
Claude Young, the Illinois
freshman who won the Millrose
sprint, says he prefers football to
foot racing... If the Braves want
Gabby Hartnett as manager, they
can have him without much argu-
ment but the Yanks said nothing
when Bob Quinn asked permission
to diek with Bill Dickey. Since
Rollie Hemsley apparently intends
to stay on his farm, Bill is the
club's only experienced catcher.

Keep the Home Firing
When nine kids from the Fort
Worth, Texas, Masonic Home entered
a Golden Gloves tourney, someone
asked the reason for this sudden
interest in boxing at that
football-minded institution...
"Somebody gave us a set of box-
ing gloves for Christmas," one of
the boys explained, "and we've
been trying to wear them out."

Service Dept.
Marine Lieut. Marvin Bell,
former Marquette U. end coach,
finally had to abandon his effort
to have all weight classes in the
Camp Lejeune, N. C., boxing tour-
nament. What with husky appetites
adding pounds to 95 percent
of the Marines, he couldn't find
any boxers below the lightweight
division... The BTC-10 Basketball
team at Greensboro, N. C., includes
two state tennis champions, Howard
Price (Michigan) and Spencer
Van Ess (Wisconsin)... You might
call that making a net gain.

**Buck Swim Star
Called Greatest**

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P)—Bill
Smith, 19-year-old Hawaiian
aquatic star now wearing the
colors of the Great Lakes Naval
Training Station where he in-
structs water wary recruits, holds
so many records he doesn't
bother to keep track of them.

In the former Ohio State
freshman's latest free style
achievement last Saturday he
navigated 100 yards in 50 sec-
onds—one-tenth of a second under
the mark posted recently by
Alan Ford of Yale in bettering
his own listed record of 50.6.

Lt. Walter Colbath, officer in
charge of swimming at Great
Lakes, is convinced Smith is
the greatest natural swimmer the
competitive world has known.

**Bowling Tourney
Won by Unknown**

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P)—Just
as they were about to declare
Harold Asplund of Denver, Colo.,
the winner in the 31st edition of the
Petersen Individual Bowling
Tournament, a 32-year-old dark
horse stepped out from nowhere
and nabbed the capital prize of
\$5,100.

John Farkas of Detroit, an
automotive employee with only a 189
average in league play, created
an eleventh hour upset by scoring
1,658 to win bowling's richest
singles prize. Asplund had 1,633.

Farkas won \$5,000, a diamond
studded medal and an additional
squad prize of \$100.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROOM AND BOARD

**I HEAR THE CHIEF
HAS OFFERED YOU
\$700 A WEEK TO WORK
AS COOK OUT ON HIS
RESERVATION!...
NOT MEANING TO CLOUD
UP YOUR ROSY FUTURE,
BUT HE CAN'T PAY
THAT KIND OF CLOVER!**

Two Games Spotlighted In Ohio Cage Program

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7.—(P)—The Big Red from Denison and Bowling Green's Bee-Gees will have it out against Wednesday night and the winner will be in an excellent spot to grab off at least the second best record among Ohio's college basketball teams. Miami's undefeated Redskins don't show any signs of slipping from the top position so the battle between Bowling Green and

Bowling Green also has lost

Denison—the state's two highest scoring outfits—looms as the foremost tilt of a 31-game program this week.

Denison, averaging better than 70 points a game, took a 53 to 39 beating from Bowling Green in their first game this season but the Big Red will have the advantage of its home floor Wednesday night. Denison's only other loss in 15 games was to Ohio State.

Bowling Green also has lost

only twice in 19 games, both defeats by the powerful Great Lakes Naval Training Station quintet.

Miami, which drubbed Wright Field Saturday night, 65 to 44, for its tenth straight conquest, will go out of the state for its only game of the week, meeting Canisius Saturday night.

Denison is undisputed leader in the Ohio Conference.

The eyes of the Big Ten also will be turned toward Ohio this week as Ohio State entertains undefeated Iowa twice. The Bucks, who split even with Purdue last week-end, losing 49 to 59, and winning 54 to 47, are sorely in need of both games to keep alive their faint hopes for at least a share of the conference crown.

The 31 games on the program this week include 11 with out-of-state foes.

Office crew was taking a white-washing. The Heat Treaters and Production Control were deadlocked and the Engineers and Inspectors No. 2, brought up the rear.

The Gremlins, who won two out of three last week, were still well out in front in the API Women's League with the Aeronauts giving closest competition. The Spittires, not within immediate striking distance of second place, also faced the possibility of having to win all three games this week to keep from dropping into fourth place after the B-19s caught up with them last week by winning one while they were losing all three. The P-38s and Gliders remained in the rear but were not so far back they could not catch up.

API Men

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Teamens	19	5	.792
Inpection No. 1	16	8	.667
Office	13	11	.542
Production	13	11	.542
Heat Treat	10	14	.417
Production Control	10	14	.417
Engineers	9	15	.370
Inspection No. 2	6	18	.270

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API Ladies

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Gremlins	37	17	.685
Aeronauts	33	21	.611
Spittires	26	28	.481
B-19	25	29	.463
P-38	22	32	.407
Gliders	18	36	.330

City League, Ladies

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Lloyd's Market	37	13	.765
Light's Dairy	34	20	.630
Craig's Air Service	30	24	.556
Hawkinson Tread	28	27	.519
B. and P. Women	23	31	.426
Record-Herald	19	15	.532
Morris' 5-10	17	37	.315

Industrial League, Men

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Sterling	18	18	.667
Coca Cola	34	20	.667
Pure Oil	23	21	.611
Rings 5-10	29	25	.537
Washington Produce	28	26	.519
Pennington Bakery	28	26	.519
Melvin Stone	26	34	.479
Slagle-Kirk	9	45	.167

U. S. WARSHIPS BOMBARD JAP HOMELAND—SURPRISE PUTS ENEMY IN PANIC

(Continued from Page One)

Star Buck Back Is To Go to Army

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—(P)—Dean Sensenbaugh, backfield star on Ohio State's 1943 football team, was appointed to the United States Military Academy yesterday by Ohio's congressman-at-large, George H. Bender (R) of Cleveland.

Bender announced the appointment after a conference with the 18-year-old freshman from Uhrichsville. Sensenbaugh will report at West Point, N. Y., in June. He played with the east squad in the annual East-West charity game at San Francisco last New Year's Day.

Women Bowlers Flock to Tourney

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7.—(P)—The annual Ohio Women's Bowling tournament, scheduled from February 19 to April 16 at the Olentangy village alleys here is assured a record entry of 440 teams. The previous high was 345 in 1942 at Lima.

Association officers said teams would represent 47 towns. Columbus has 106 entries and Toledo tops the out-of-towners with 45.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROOM AND BOARD

**THAT'S RIGHT!
OTHERWISE, ANYBODY
COULD
FAST-TALK
HIM INTO
PAYING A
MILLION FOR THE
GULF STREAM!**

**YANKS STOP NAZI DRIVE
IN ITALY WHILE REDS
SURGE AHEAD IN RUSSIA**

(Continued from Page One)

Ukrainian earth as the armies of Gens. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev drew ever tighter a ring of death around the remnants of 10 divisions near Cherkasy.

The manganese of Nikopol's mines, critically needed for German steel, was at last shut off.

This vessel, clearly silhouetted against the white shore light, had a high plume of black smoke pouring from its stack. It apparently was trying desperately to move out of danger. The bombarding ships took turns banging away at it as they fell into position. It apparently was hit a number of times and left beached or badly crippled in the water. No other shipping was seen in the harbor area though a constant lookout was kept for torpedo boats and opposing warships.

The "Open Fire" order came at 2:30 A. M. by our watches, at 9:30 P. M., Japan time. "Here we go," said Lt. (JG) Eli Hill of Dawson, Ga., communications and assistant gunnery officer with whom I stood on the director platform above the destroyer's bridge.

Star shells made the snow-white shore bright and seemingly close enough to hit with a rock. Then the bombardment got underway in earnest. It was centered on buildings or other shore objects and one small merchant ship.

This vessel, clearly silhouetted against the white shore light, had a high plume of black smoke pouring from its stack. It apparently was trying desperately to move out of danger. The bombarding ships took turns banging away at it as they fell into position. It apparently was hit a number of times and left beached or badly crippled in the water. No other shipping was seen in the harbor area though a constant lookout was kept for torpedo boats and opposing warships.

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The "Open Fire" order came

TOO MUCH TALK CAUSES FIRE IN EXCHANGE HERE

Prompt Work Hails Threat
To Telephone System
Sunday Noon

Too much talk on certain rural telephone lines around noon Sunday resulted in eight switches being burned out in the central office of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here.

The excessive use of the lines caused the wires to overheat, the insulation to ignite, and the fire to destroy lines affecting 25 rural lines with 243 subscribers, Manager Fred G. Rost explained.

Fortunately, employees were there at the time and as soon as the blazing insulation was discovered, used carbon dioxide in extinguishing the flames before the firemen could reach the place.

However, the 243 subscribers were not aware that anything was happening, for workmen immediately transferred the lines to other switches to handle the service temporarily.

In the meantime SOS calls were sent to all surrounding cities and within two or three hours 16 men, including 10 Ohio Bell telephone engineers, and six Western Electric Co. experts, were here with equipment taken from the Western Electric emergency supply stocks at Columbus, and with the aid of local employees, started the task of replacing the destroyed connections.

Working throughout the afternoon and all of Sunday night, the men had the lines completely restored by 8:15 A. M. Monday, and the switches in place once more.

When the management was notified of the fire and tests were started, the first thing ascertained was whether or not the war industry plants were affected in any way. They were not, however, and the quick work of transferring the load of the switches to other switches prevented any serious interference for even a minute, it is explained.

Due to standardization of equipment of the Bell Company, the workmen upon arriving here found equipment with which they were thoroughly familiar, and knew exactly what to do and did it in restoring the eight burned out switches, Rost explained.

Sometime ago, the company appealed to the public to use the telephone sparingly, and not engaged in long conversations about non-important matters, pointing out that the equipment here is overburdened and that complete new equipment had been planned but was halted by the war.

The public response was good and has helped tide over lack of full facilities for handling the heavy load, and this appeal is being renewed to prevent recurrence of fires or other troubles that might put a large portion of the system out of commission.

The Fire Department loaned the Bell Company some extinguishers to use until their carbon dioxide extinguishers can be replaced.

Grove said he did not see the boy who had started to run across the street from the north side, while he was headed East on Court Street.

He took the injured boy to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office where he was cared for and then removed to his home.

TO STAND TRIAL

CIRCLEVILLE — James Ladd, near Circleville, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Betty Chapman, 15, who is in the Girls' Reformatory at Delaware, will stand trial in Juvenile Court.

By 8 A. M. Monday morning the reading was 32 degrees with forecast for rising temperatures.

A year ago 50 and 26 were the extremes for the day.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CARRY O. REEVES

Funeral services for Carry O. Reeves were held at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home Sunday at 2 P. M. Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor of the North Street Church of Christ, was in charge of the services.

Rev. Carver read the scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Pallbearers were, Earl, Eliza, Elba, Ater, John and Floyd Arnold. Burial was made in the New Holland cemetery.

**HEADACHE from
Anxiety**

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which relieves it without upsetting the body. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 80c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

County Courts

WANTS DIVORCE

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Bessie West has filed suit against Charles West, asking for divorce. She was married to the defendant Sept. 24, 1905. One minor child is in the armed service. According to the petition, the parties have been separated for several years. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Beck to E. F. Burr, et al., 148.90 acres, Union and Concord townships, \$13,177.65.

Stephen M. Hall, deceased, to Nancy Hall, et al., by certificate, 108.14 acres, Perry township.

**COUNTY LAGGING
FAR BEHIND ON
WAR BOND QUOTA**

Individual Workers Asked
To 'Get Out Now'
And Sell Bonds

So far—with nine days left of the Fourth War Loan—only \$381,678.50 in War Bonds have been purchased by Fayette Countians.

Just nine days left to pull \$325,310.50 out of the pockets of individuals and corporations here.

"Now is the time for individual workers to get out and ring every doorbell in their territory," one spokesman for the War Finance Committee said. "The money is there—lying in bank deposits or burning holes in pocketbooks. It's up to the workers to get out and sell bonds right now, before the drive is any closer to the end," he continued.

A few more corporation purchases—admittedly the mainstay of any bond drive—are expected within the next few days and there may be still other corporation bond buying not known of now.

"Everyone needs to be sold again," the spokesman continued.

He credited some of the laxness now to building up reserves to pay income taxes in March.

"Plenty of people are out spending money on merchandise, though. Buying new clothes, furniture—anything they can get their hands on—spending money that can bring on inflation, the same money which would hold it down if it were put into War Bonds," he continued.

There are nearly 2,000 boys from Fayette County in the service now. They and the millions like them need the equipment War Bonds will buy them far more than pampered civilians need a new necktie or a new hat.

**MRS. HENRY SNIDER
DIES IN COLUMBUS**

Funeral Services Will Be Held
Wednesday

Mrs. Lucy Myers Snider, 73, widow of Henry Snider, and a lifelong resident of Washington C. H., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Murphy, of Columbus, Sunday in 11:30 A. M. She had been in ill health for some time, and had been at the home of her daughter the past three weeks.

Mrs. Snider is survived by three sons and three daughters: Alvin, Sidney, O.; Henry, this city; Robert, Greenfield; Mrs. Helen Murphy, Columbus; Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, this city and Mrs. Mary Frances Thompson, Washington C. H., 18 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; a brother, John Myers, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Tierney, Dayton, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Dayton.

She was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church and the Ladies' Altar Society of the church.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 9 A. M. at St. Colman's Church, and burial will be made in the St. Colman's Cemetery under direction of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home.

Friends may call at her late home, 527 Harrison Street at any time.

SALARIES RAISED

WILMINGTON — Salaries of volunteer firemen and superintendent of the disposal plant, have been increased. Volunteer firemen draw \$26 per month and disposal plant superintendent raised to \$90 per month.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BOY IS INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Struck in Court Street Here
Saturday Afternoon

Donald Lee Elliott, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of 1018 S. Hinde Street, sustained a fractured leg and other injuries Saturday afternoon, when he attempted to run across Court Street from in front of the Bell Telephone office and was struck by an automobile driven by Donald Ray Grove, of Cincinnati.

Grove said he did not see the boy who had started to run across the street from the north side, while he was headed East on Court Street.

He took the injured boy to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office where he was cared for and then removed to his home.

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